Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XXI. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 14, 1925 No. 14

HARVARD SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADM. IS TO OPEN IN FEBRUARY

Decides to Enroll Students Twice Yearly; Midyear Class Limited to 125

(Special to THE CAMPUS)

An announcement of special interest to students who contemplate graduate work in business is that the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration has definitely decided to inaugurate beginning classes in February as well as in September. This has been tried during the past three years with such success that the plan has been adopted as part of the permanent program.

One of the advantages of the beginning class in February is that it enables the man graduating at midyear to continue this work with no loss of time. Others who have graduated in June have found it inconvenient to drop their work in September and have delayed entrance until February. The same courses are taught as are offered in September.

Because the midyear class is limited to 125 in number the student is able to receive closer attention from the instructor than would be the case if he were one of the 330 entering in the Fall. The smaller classes lend themselves to freer discussion which is the special advantage under the case method which used in the Business School.

Applications for enrollment in the February class of 1925 are now being received by the Secretary of the School.

Mr. E. J. Klock, 1923, from Middlebury College is now attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

PRESIDENT MOODY STRESSES NEED OF SELF-OBSERVATION

Christ Should be One's Example in Striving for Best Kind of Life

Do we know ourselves or are we just "kidding" ourselves? How would we fill out a questionaire concerning our honesty, courage, generosity, fairness, industriousness and all those qualities that go to make up a worthwhile human life? President Moody in his sermon of Sunday evening laid special stress upon the necessity for the individual to "size" himself up and become acquainted with himself. Most people do not know themselves. Sometimes this is due to a poor basis of comparison. They take as a basis of comparison those who are living smaller lives than themselves rather than those who are doing the bigger things. But more often people are deliberately self-deceiving. They do not call a spade a spade. "Bluntness" they call "frankness;" what they are pleased to term "strength of will" is often pure obstinacy; they consider themselves cautious and prudent when they are really stingy.

A good way to come to know oneself is to broaden one's knowledge and culture, to hold up some high example, to call things by their proper names, and to deliberately cultivate the best things and best friendships. And it is only by taking Christ as an example that we can get a true estimate of ourselves.

INTRAMURAL CAGE SEASON UNDER WAY

Opening Games are Well-Played and Hard-Fought; Neutrals Hold League Lead

The interfraternity basketball team made an auspicious start on their long schedule of games when the National League opened its season with two games in the McCullough gymnasium last Thursday night and the American League opened on Friday night. The two games Thursday night were both fast and interesting. Delta Kappa Epsilon winning out over Kappa Delta Rho in the opener by a 30 to 17 score and the Neutrals having little trouble in taking Delta Upsilon into camp by a 34 to 24 score.

The closest and most hard-fought of the games in the first round of the series was that between Chi Psi and Sigma Phi Iota, played Friday night. After trailing 8 to 7 at the end of the half, the Chi Psi team came back strong in the closing minutes of play, caging several long shots and winning by a 16 to 14 score. Alpha Sigma Phi had little trouble in winning over Chi Kappa Mu by a 31 to 2 score although they were held 7 to 0 at the end of the half.

"ICEBOUND" WILL CHRISTEN BOARDS OF NEW PLAYHOUSE

Cast Composed of Members of Play Production Course Seats Limited

"Icebound" by Owen Davis will be presented in the new College Playhouse on Thursday evening, January 22, the cast being made up of members of the Play Production Course, English '27.

The vocal studio on Weybridge Street which was remodeled, during the Christmas vacation by the construction of a proscenium and dressing rooms as well as several changes in the lighting system, will hereafter be used by the Dramatic Club as a College Playhouse.

"Icebound," the first play to be presented there, deals with the family life of the Jordans in a small village in Maine. The story is true to certain aspects of New England life which are easily recognizable. The characterization is vivid and realistic. A thoroughly enjoyable play is the result. The fact that it is extremely well worth seeing is demonstrated by the fact that it won the Pulitzer prize as the best American play of 1923.

The cast:

Henry Jordan, Paul Ward; Emma, his wife, Dorothy Tillapaugh; Nettie, her daughter by a former marriage, Verna Scott; Sadie Jordan Fellows, a widow, Esther Spooner; Orin, her son, Eleanor Frost; Ella Jordan, the unmarried sister, Dorothy Johnson; Judge Bradford, William Purdy; Doctor Curtis, Clyde Fussell; Hannah, a servant, Rachel Barnes; Jim Jay, a deputy sheriff, Melvin Livingstone; Jane Crosby, Helen Sheldon; Ben Jordan, Richard Rapport.

Seats go on sale Monday at Frost's.

New Year Opens with Dance

The social season of 1925 was opened Saturday evening by a well attended informal dance in the Gym. The music furnished by the Melodians from the wild and wooly west, made everyone happy and the evening passed very enjoyably.

The chaperones for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Luther I. Bonney and Coach and Mrs. Arthur M. Brown.

SECOND SEMESTER BILLS

The Second Semester bills are payable before the beginning of the Semester. A branch office of the Treasurer will therefore be open in Warner Science Hall on January 29th, 30th and 31st. (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) for this purpose.

The Second Semester begins Monday, February 2nd.

FOOTBALL CHANGES HELP IN SPEEDING UP OF THE GAME

Report of the Intercollegiate Commtitee on Rules Explains Results

(Special to THE CAMPUS)

(By E. K. HALL, Chairman)

The changes in the playing rules for the season of 1924 were not in any sense fundamental. Most of them were designed to assist the officials in speeding up the game. Other changes were: One to prevent the screening of the forward pass; and one to check the tendency of using protective equipment for an individual player which might prove to be dangerous to other players.

On the whole the results have been gratifying and have tended to justify the changes.

The general purpose of abolishing the tees was to eliminate the delays which were being occasioned by time consumed in collecting and shaping up the material used for tees. In this connection the Committee tried the experiment of putting back the kick-off to the 50-yard line instead of the 40-yard line as provided in the rules of recent years. This difference of ten yards on the kick-off has resulted in too many kick-offs crossing the goal line with the ball automatically coming back to the 20 yard line for the scrimmage. This has lessened the number of opportunities for running back the kick-off which is one of the most attractive features of the game The Committee will undoubtedly consider at its next session the feasibility of restoring the spot for the kick-off to the 40-yard line.

Every year since the rules have been in substantially their present form, the game has increased in popularity and in its possibilities. Each year it seems as if the interest in the game had reached a maximum and the next year shows even greater interest than before.

I am satisfied that the reason for this is found in the fact that the game contains practically every element essential to the highest type of sport. It it played outdoors. It offers rare opportunity not only for physical strength, agility and speed but for mental alertness, resource and initiative. It calls for and develops confidence, courage and nerve. It affords opportunity for the exercise of all these qualities in every variation with kaleidoscopic suddenness. Its continual flashes of physical contact test the temper as almost no other game and afford continued and invaluable experience in developing its control. It develops a fine quality of sportsmanship. It teaches the value of painstaking preparation and of attention to details. And above all, it is outstandingly a team game with all of the opportunities of and rewards for team play. Up to the present time it is distinctly a game of amateurs and carries the hallmark of being the only distinctive academic sport.

(Continued on page four)

WORK PROGRESSING ON '26 KALEIDOSCOPE

Over Half of Photos Already in the Engraver's Hands; Book Expected for April

Work on the production of the 1926 Kaleidoscope is progressing steadily. Over half of the photographs are already in the hands of the engraver and only a few photos remain to be taken. The order for the covers has already been placed and attention now is being centered on copy.

It is the hope of the staff to have this year's Kaleidoscope in the hands of the students in April, so everything possible is being done to speed up production. All students who wish to contribute to the humor section either with written material or drawings are requested to hand in their contributions to the editor this month. The staff would also appreciate any interesting snapshots for publication.

MIDDLEBURY FIVE MAKES A FOUR-GAME TRIP INTO NEW YORK

A Short, Crowded Practice Practice Places Team at a Disadvantage

Short, crowded practice sent Middlebury's quintet into New York state December 18, on a four-game trip, to play under a disadvantage teams that have defeated the best on basketball courts. Coach Dave Morey, on leaving for the invasion, carried with him to offset this handicap, the knowledge that his squad would do its best, in spite of odds. And though hig scores were piled up against the Black Panther, evey one of the four victorious York fives knew that it had had to battle for laurels with a team worthy of disputing them.

The R. P. I. game, played at Troy on the night of December 19, opened the year for Middlebury with a 39 to 19 trimming. During the first half the game was nip-and-tuck with neither string yielding anything to its opponents. But in the second half Rensselaer jumped into a long lead; Scholz, forward and captain of the quintet, looped nine baskets in these 20 minutes of scrimmage.

All of Middlebury's men making the trip went into play at some time during the game. None of them were very successful in throwing high personal points or showing exceptional floorwork, but all played a steady, fairly equalized brand of ball.

With the Savage School, the enemy that faced Middlebury Saturday evening at Brooklyn, N. Y., and defeated the Vermont squad 53 to 24, Coach Morey's awards were forced to hurry every instant. Even then, however, they could not guess the tactics of their opponents who, taking advantage of the short floor, heaved basket after basket from past foul line. It was not until the second half that Holquist's men began to pepper the backboards from the distance, leaving their passing game to meet with similar shooting the long-range tossing of the Savage team.

St. John's College succeeded in beating the blue and white by only 14 points in a big-point melee at Brooklyn on Monday night, December 22. The final score of 54 to 41 tells by itself the battle that Middlebury's hoopsters gave their hosts.

Salz, guard for St. John's, and Reiher, right forward, were the heavy artillery

(Continued on page four)

BLUE SEXTET LOSES HAMILTON GAME BY THE SCORE OF 8-0

Middlebury Offensive Weak—Opponents Score in Every Period

Outskating, outshooting and outplaying Middlebury, the Hamilton hockey team defeated the Blue and White sextet 8 to 0 in the opening ice game of the season at Clinton, N. Y., on December 20. Lack of practice on the ice on the part of both teams was very much in evidence throughout the contest but the Buff and Blue skaters had the edge over the Middlebury outfit from the start of the contest.

Hamilton scored in every period and at no time was in serious danger of having their goal penetrated for a score. The Middlebury offense was weak and seldom broke thru the Hamilton goal. On five different occasions a Middlebury man got close enough to shoot the puck but all attempts failed due to the clever blocking of Stanley of Hamilton.

Thompson of Hamilton started the scoring when he netted a clean shot after a few minutes of playing. Van Vleet tallied the second point towards the end of the period after a pretty demonstration of handling the puck and Johnson sent thru the third tally just before the close of the period.

In the second period Middlebury tightened up and held the winners to two goals. The Blue and White also showed several flashes of real offensive power. Hamilton added two more points in this period when Carcka and Yates broke into the scoring column.

The final period proved to be the fastest of the three altho it was marred by rough play at several points. The Middlebury sextet held the Buff and

(Continued on page 4)

BLUE BASKETEERS LOSE TO WILLIAMS DESPITE EFFORTS

Vermont Team Start Game with a Rush but are Stopped in Second Half

Playing their sixth consecutive game away from home Middlebury went down to defeat in a well played game at the hands of Williams by the score of 35 to 22 In the game the team showed the effects of the hard campaign which they have been going thru in the past two weeks. The team went to Williamstown determined to avenge the defeat of last year when they were defeated single handed by the wonderful work of Fisher who did not play this year. Hollquist and MacNeil starred for the varsity while A. Brown of Williams was high point man with five baskets.

Unlike the Norwich game two nights previous the team started off with a rush running into a ten point lead due to the efforts of the Blue forwards. The half was featured by the floor work of Middlebury who completely outpassed and outplayed the Williams team. Late in the half the home team started a rally and pulled up to within two points of Middlebury. The half ended 16-14.

Baskets fell thru the hoop in rapid succession in the second half and came from all over the floor. The blue team offered stiff fight but the increased pace

(Continued on page four)

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The New Organization

We note with pleasure the organization to be known as the "Middlebury Christian Association." There has long been a need of some such organization here. We are one of a very small number of colleges that do not have a Y. M. C. A. or a Christian Association for the men. When Sherwood Eddy was here an attempt was made to start one, but the sentiment was not strong enough. He expressed his amazement that a New England college should be without one.

The group that has banded together in this organization deserves commendation for their efforts and also the support of the men. It aims to help men to live a Christian life here in college and to help solve little personal problems. It also desires to bind the fraternities into a closer spirit of harmony and brotherhood. Any organization attempting to do such practical and beneficial things ought to succeed. It needs the support of the men in order to do this.

The officers of this group declare that they intend to grow slowly. They want men in it who are earnest and sincere in their purpose, who believe in what they are trying to accomplish and who wish to live Christian college lives. It is probable that in time a branch of the Y. M. C. A. may be established thru this organization.

We wish them all success in their venture.

For the Good of the Whole

A proposition has been placed before the Undergraduate and Student Government Associations by which an assessment will be made at the beginning of each semester to cover the costs of the various publications, two of which are already subsidized by the college. This is undoubtedly the only possible working basis for any periodical, as it gives the editors and business managers definite plans to work on, and eliminates the trials and tribulations inevitably associated with the collection or the attempt to collect pledge money. It spares the student from being "dunned," and does away with the long weary fight for support. For the first time the editors will be able to put out the sort of publication they would like to put out, and with absolute freedom from worry as to how bills are to be met. Several of the publications have suffered to such an extent in the past few years ,going heavily into debt due to lack of support and the failing of promised support, that the outlook for continuing publication was not bright without this assurance that the money needed would be coming in.

The only outstanding criticism of the idea is the unfortunate fact that it forces everyone to subscribe to all of the publications, whether they want to or not, and also when they may feel that though their desire would be to do so, they are financially incapable and that all five of the publications would be a luxury. This point seems regrettable, especially in cases where there are two of a family in college, but it is an exceptional case, certainly not the average and is one of the times when the good of the whole must be considered first. All rules and plans must be made with thought for the good of the majority, and the community, and this plan seems to fill this requisite.

The result of this new ruling will probably be far reaching. It ought to mean that much better publications will be appearing, finer in quality and better managed. It also ought to mean that, now that every student in college is subscribing to them, he should feel a personal responsibility to help make them better, by submitting material and helping in every way possible. Whereas only a few have been interested and have worked, every subscriber should have interest enough in the enterprise in which his money is going, to assist in every way possible.

BY THE YARD

ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT SINGED

A tragedy in 7 acts and New York

THE ROLL

Jim Harris—A negro
Ella Feriswhele—A white woman.
Miss Harris—Jim's sister (a negro)
Micky—A Man.
Jim Harris—A negro

ACT I

Scene 1

Phase 1

Mr. and Mrs. Harris (a negro) sit in the parlor of their home. They are sitting down. A big picture of Jim's father (a negro) hangs on the rear wall, and opposite it hangs a curous Congo mask. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are seated as the curtain rises.

Ella—Jim, we shouldn't have come back!

Jim—Hush, Honey. I'm going to admitted to the bar —just as soon as I take my examinations—

Ella—(Counting the audience) Jim! No! I don't want you at the bar—I mean— I want you at the Bar—

Jim—I must go now, Honey. I must flunk my examinations again. It's just because I'm Jim Crow—Nig—a nigger—I think I know it all, but when I write it, I can't —I must go—

(He does)

Ella—(She rises, draws a meat cleaver from her apron pocket, advances upon the Congo mask. She is barefooted) I said I'd get the laugh on you! You, grinning at me! You call me a nigger, do you? You lie! (She cleaves the mask with the cleaver).

(Micky enters by a door)

Ella—Micky! Why, Micky!—Do you remember the year you and Jim played marbles on the sidewalks of New York and I held the watch on you?

Mick—You betcha—But Ella, do you know—Have ya guessed what ya married?

Ella—(Glaring at him. She is barefooted) (She also clips a couple of flies with the cleaver) Don't you say it! He isn't black! He isn't!—and besides, he washes behind his ears every Saturday night—

Micky—It isn't that—

Ella—You lie! He is black! As black as a revenue officer's reputation!

Micky—You married him—

Ella—You said it—(She is barefooted)

Micky—An' he's goin' ter git to th' bar—

Ella—He aint—isn't! (Laughing "Ha! Ha!") He can't pass the examinations!

Mickey—He can't, huh? (whispering) He's a bootlegger!

Ella—What!

Micky—(He flees)

Ella—So that is why he wanted to get to the bar? A common nigger bootlegger!—You grinning black devil! (She cleaves the mask with the cleaver).

Jim—(Entering by a door) (He seems dejected) (He has his hat on) I flunked again!

Ella—Jim—Oh, my Jim!——! !

Jim—(The light of reason returning) What——?

Ella—Then you can't lose your first case?

Jim—(Coming out of the fog) No—That's right!—My Honey, it shall waft us to Heaven together! (They clinch)

(Curtains and Everything)

"I am emphatically opposed to modern conveniences in the home," said 7609 as he sat down in the electric chair.

They're at it again! These statistic hounds have it all doped out that there is only between 75 and 80 more days until we go home again. Just why we should bother to have any college between Christmas and Easter we can't see.

Just to make the thing unanimous, we'll wish you all a Happy New year. We don't want to cast gloom on the party but did you ever stop to think that just a week from Monday exams will start?

OUR FAVORITE POEM

Mary had a little lamb.
She put it on the shelf,
And every time it wagged its tail,
It spanked it little self!

THE PERISCOPE

Facilis Descensus Averno

Too much industriousness is as bad as not enough. Remember the woman who was so neat that she wore a hole in the floor from continued sweeping and then fell thru it into the cellar crippling herself for life.

"I'm looking for my mate," cried the excited sea captain suddenly breaking into the boarding house.

"Come right in and sit down," answered the landlady, "I've been waiting for ye all these forty years."

Radio fans are beginning to wonder why some of those kind souls who do the announcing do not become college presidents They inform the attentive with undisturbed poise and calm of the mysteries of the uninitiated as easily as a street car conductor reels off his unintelligible jargon We feel honored that they should condescend to impart a bit of their superior knowledge to the common herd who listen in. Taking down the ear phones we get something like this.

"Radio station PD.Q. New York, broadcasting a program of operatic selections by the Walled Off Hashtoria Orchestra, Joseph Speck, director. This program is being broadcasted in connection with stations ABC, XYZ, RSVP, SOS and COD directly from the foyer of the WalledOff Hashtoria Hotel. The next seelekshon will be the Area Song from the Opera of Airshaft by the famous composer, Rimsky Coffeecup. Probably no other Bulgarian composer won his way more quickly into the hearts of Bohemian music lovers than did Rismsky Coffeecup. Of humble parents, his early days were spent in Moscow trout fishing along the Volga River. It has been said that here he found the inspiration for the opus 4 which will be played tonight. Although regarded by many as a composer of etherial music, he found that his chosen field must be the portrayal of his innermost yearnings. Coffeecup was accidentally killed at the early age of 82 by a fall down a dumb waiter shaft. This is station PDQ at New York.

"She was only a stableman's daughter, but she didn't have to pay a dollar and a half an hour when she went riding."

ALUMNI NOTES

C. E. Howard, '22, Commercial Manager at Rutland, Vermont, Western Division and J. D. Walcott, Jr., ex-'20 is in the Commercial Department at Salem, Mass., Central Division of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company.

Dr. Frank E. Whipple, of the Class of 1879, died in Manchester Center, Vt., on Sept. 18, 1924. Dr. Whipple received his M. D. degree from Bellevue Hospital Medical College in 1881 and practiced medicine in Danby and Manchester, Vt. He was a member of Chi Psi.

Miss Helen Harriet Lyman of Worcester, Mass., died November 11, 1924. Miss Lyman was born in Springfield, Mass., Feb. 5, 1897, and prepared for College in Granby, Mass., graduating from Middlebury in 1917. Since her graduation Miss Lyman has taught in the high schools in Massachusetts and was widely known as an entertainer.

Lloyd R. Wheeler, '24, is a candidate for degree of Doctor of Law in Droit College, Bordeaux, France.

D. H. Moreau, '20, is half owner and managing editor of the Hunterdon County "Democrat" of Flemington, N. J.

Dr. J. M. Bachulus, ex-'22, is at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass.

Janet Taylor, '21, is teaching in Danbury, Conn.

Henry B. Wells, '23, is taking a post graduate course in the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—	
7:00 p. m.	Middlebury Christian Association.
Thursday—	
7:00 p. m.	Choir rehearsal.
8:00 p. m.	English club in Pearsons social hall.
Saturday—	
4:30 p. m.	Chi Kappa Mu Formal. Addison House.
Sunday—	
5:00 p. m.	Versper service.
Tuesday—	
5:00 p. m.	Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting.
7:15 p. m.	Y. W. C. A. meeting.

COMMUNICATION

Prof. Bryant Announces Time Eclipse of Sun Will be Seen at Middlebury

To the Editor of The Campus:

The eclipse of the sun which will occur the 24th of this month will begin at Middlebury at 8:05 o'clock and end at 10:33 o'clock. At the time of maximum eclipse, which will be at 9:19 o'clock, the sun's diameter will be nearly 97 per cent covered. This means that only a narrow crescent of the sun's disk will be seen. The brightness of this will be enough to render the corona invisible and I doubt if any prominences can be seen. These are huge cloud-like formations extending many thousands of miles into the sun's atmosphere. If they are visible, they will appear as scarlet points just beyond the ends of the bright crescent.

The sun should be viewed through smoked glass, or a photographic plate or film which has been exposed and then developed to a density sufficient to protect the eyes. Viewing the eclipse without such protection is certain to produce injury.

The "pin-hole images" formed where the sunlight goes through small holes and falls on white surfaces are very interesting. They will be crescents, corresponding to the appearance of the sun, but reversed. The fingers of one hand placed across those of the other will furnish a number of such openings, with an image formed by each.

There will be some change in the color of the sunshine, as the light from the edge of the sun's disk contains much less of the violet and blue rays than that from the center. This effect will be somewhat masked by the sunlight reflected from our atmosphere.

The darkening may be enough to render visible a very interesting and rare phenomen. The planets Mercury, Venus and Jupiter will be very close together, a little to the west and slightly below the sun. Venus will appear nearest to the sun. Mercury, much fainter, will be between and a little above Venus and Jupiter.

ERNEST C. BRYANT.

To the Editor of The Campus:

The permission to have student notices read before chapel is certainly a privilege that is greatly appreciated. But are we not abusing this privilege to a certain extent? The number of notices now read in chapel is so large that it is hard for one to gain the needed emphasis on really important notices. This difficulty can be remedied by reading only notices that can be called to the attention of the student body in no other way. It can further be helped by making notices as short as possible and avoiding attempts at humor.

Sometimes there have been announcements concerning affairs which have little or no connection with the college. In other words, free advertising is attempted through this means. Not only once is this done but the unpaid ads come in series forming a sort of campaign. It seems that the pages of the Campus offer a satisfactory advertising medium for bringing before the student body publicity on events that

(Continued on page four)

DR. WORTH HALE OF HARVARD EXPLAINS LIFE OF A "MEDICO"

Second Vocational Lecture Takes up Medical Profession

For the second of the vocational lectures, Dr. Worth Hale, assistant Dean of the Harvard Medical School was introduced on Monday morning. His subject "Medicine as a Profession," proved deeply interesting to the Student Body. Dr. Hale presented his facts and instances in a frank and interesting manner. He said in part:

"It is not precisely a doctor's business to talk, but I will endeavor to give some conception of the medical profession and the great opportunity doctors have.

"The greatest and most helpful opportunity one, following the medical profession, has at present is that of the general practicioner. He is an essential in the smaller towns, a sort of Good Samaritan, treating individual patients and often times the family of the patient. Not infrequently he is hampered by a lack of knowledge of medicine, but he has another important function, that of cheering and comforting. Because likely, he is the only one in the community having any degree of knowledge of science, he plays an incidental part of advising people in the correct method of healthy living. The country is filled with undesirable doctors, educated in some cult or dogma, only related to medicine.

"The greatest difference between the specialist or consultant and the general practitioner is that the former is less individualistic, and does not get the joy of the contact with the family. The Specialist limits his profession to one particular part of the body, but he, too, must have at least a general knowledge of the whole body.

"Another open field is that of teaching in one of the eighty odd medical schools in the country. At present it is very difficult to secure teachers. This field needs men curious to put things together and to learn why things happen.

"An increasing field of importance is opening for men trained in public health. Here is an opportunity for usefulness in some ways almost as great as for the country, town, or cross-road doctor. He prevents disease by introducing known laws. There is a growing need for Health officers, town, city, county, state and United States.

"'Is there a field, after studying medicine for eight or ten years?' is the question commonly asked by students contemplating the medical profession. There is, if one's out-look on life is to be useful to mankind. But it is not likely that he will make a fortune from it. A man needs a real intelligence to go into medicine. Intelligence is a thing which is native, and which is developed with study and practice. There is a scarcity of positions, but not so much in the city.

"It takes approximately one thousand people to support a doctor in the city; five hundred in a small town. And in the small town, or isolated districts is where efficient doctors are needed. There he may even have to do farming, to a certain extent, for a living. An able physician is even more necessary to the small community than to the city. Country doctors must work on their own initiative, and cannot afford to make mistakes. The chief reward is service.

"An extensive preparation for the medical training is necessary. One must have a certain knowledge of language, chemistry, physics and biology to enter a good medical school. The preparation, if he is to work in the smaller community, must be for the 'jury, the witness, and the judge.' He must study science; he needs a sound judgment and an ability to observe facts. No doctor is properly qualified to go into a home unless he has a liberal education. It is not desirable to give all his time to one single line of study. Occasionally, in cases of disease the doctor is helpless. But always he can support and comfort. Fundamentally, a doctor, as well as a man taking another profession, is successful because of personality. Money is the last thing to think about. A man studies medicine because he wishes to be a help to mankind."

DEBATE PRACTICE TO START TONIGHT

Trial Debate to be Held in Old Chapel to Give an Opportunity to Study Question

Practice for the inter-collegiate debates will officially begin tonight when a trial debate will be held by the debating class in the Old Chapel at eight o'clock. This first debate is to be held largely to give all candidates for the Varsity teams an opportunity to get acquainted with the question which will be used in all the intercollegiate debates this year, namely: "Resolved, That Congress should have the power to pass a measure over the veto of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote."

Manager Hawthorne has arranged a larger and far more ambitious schedule than Middlebury has had for some years. Middlebury is meeting teams of recognized debating ability and to insure success it will be necessary for as many men as possible to try for positions on the Varsity teams. It is the intention of Professor W. E. Davison, who is in charge of the work, to use as many different men as possible in the debates thus giving opportunity to new men to get some actual work in debating.

Any men who wish to try for positions on the team should be present at the debate tonight. Instructions for further work will be given at that time. The schedule will be announced in the next issue of the Campus.

Speakers of Note Secured For Vocational Guidance

Included in the list of speakers of authority who are to give lectures and hold conferences with the student body in connection with the Vocational Guidance program as outlined by Dean E. J. Wiley are Mr. H. C. Beckman, Director of the oldest organized camp for boys in the country and Mr. Henry S. Brooks, Vice President of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., both of whom will come to Middlebury before midyears.

Mr. Beckman will give a lecture the afternoon or evening of Januarp 20, the exact time to be announced later. The subject will be "Summer Camp Work," an occupation of steadily growing importance, and one which combines pleasure with business to an unusual degree. Mr. Beckman has been for a number of years the Director of Camp Dudley at Westport, N. Y., on Lake Champlain, the oldest organized camp for boys in the country, which is under the general management of the New York State Committee of the Y. M. C. A. Several Middlebury students have enjoyed a personal acquaintance with Mr. Beckman and the lecture promises to be one of the most interesting of the series. Arrangements will be made for individual and group consultations aside from the lecture for those especially interested in the work.

On Thursday, January 22, Mr. Henry S. Brooks, Vice President of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., will be at the college to hold consultations with any wishing information in regard to his field of work or as to openings and situations in the industrial field in general. Mr. Brooks prefers not to address the student body as a whole but to confine himself entirely to conferences with those especially interested. Standing near the head of his particular field the students may be assured of a valuable and instructive series of conferences as a result of his visit to the college.

L. R. WHEELER, '24 TELLS OF STUDENT LIFE IN FRANCE

Letter Written on Christmas Day on Train Going from Bordeaux to Paris

Lloyd R. Wheeler, '24, who was last year awarded one of the French exchange scholarships given to American students, and who is now studying law at the University of Bordeaux, France, tells of his work in the French University and explains the differences between life in French colleges and that in American colleges in an interesting letter written to Dana S. Hawthorne, '26. The letter was written on Christmas day while Wheeler was on a train traveling from Bordeaux to Paris on his way to Belgium and Holland for his Christmas vacation. Some of the most interesting parts of it follow:

"I am enjoying the work very much, so much in fact, that I am now expecting to remain here for two years and work for the Doctorate in Public Law. I am taking courses in jurisprudence, comparative constitutional law, theory of the state, administrative law and financial legislation. I do not know and can not know until next July how I am making out with my work. All I can do now is to attend the lectures, take notes and read.

"In general there is no class recitation work. At the hour appointed for the lecture the class assembles. The 'appariteur' enters, carrying the professor's books and papers. As he enters the class rises to its feet while the professor enters and is seated. The professor says 'asseyez vous, Messieurs' and commences the lecture. When the lecture is over, the class stands while the professor leaves the room. That is all that the ordinary Frenchman sees of his professors until exam time. I am of a group of six foreigners who are studying for the doctorate. We get much more attention, chiefly because we are foreigners.

"We have one really exceptional man on the faculty. That is Leon Duguit, the Dean. He is the author of a number of books on the theory of the state and is the only modern French political philosopher whose work is seriously considered outside of France. He got much of his inspiration from the pragmatism of Willam James and from the works of Austin, an English writer on sovereignty, of the last century. Their point of view here is much different from ours. They are much more concerned over abstract theories of law and of sovereignty than we are.

"At the present moment I am on the train on my way from Bordeau to Paris. Our Christmas vacation started yesterday and I am on my way to Belgium and Holland. Bumming is out of the question here and is not quite so necessary as at home. The trip to Paris, second class, costs me the equivalent of five dollars in real money. It is 359 miles. If I wanted to sit on a wooden bench, I could do it third class for about 33 per cent less. These rates apply when you buy a round trip ticket. Second class coaches are fully as comfortable as a Pullman, simply not so expensively decorated. Between first and second class the chief difference is 33 per cent in fare. The only additional thing I can find in first class carriages are the carpets on the floor. Then if you travel first class you are at once catalogued in accordance with the old French proverb: "Only fools and Americans travel first class."

The students here are not such a dead lot as I thought they were at first. There is not a great deal in the line of outside activities. There are two student associations however, the members of which are entitled to substantial reductions in most of the stores. In addition, all of the theatres, from the Opera down, with one exception, grant 50 per cent discounts to students. If you are a member of both associations you can get the reduction any night, because one association has the reduction on certain nights and the other on other nights. There was one theatre, however, which did not give this reduction. About two weeks ago a mob of about 500 students gathered and rushed the place and demanded the proprietor. The police broke up the affair finally, but the reduction is granted from the first of January.

"The students in all departments of the University are much more serious than American college students. Of course this has its bad side as well as its good side. They take their amusements in less harmless form than do the American students in general. They do not know each other as well as do American students. Instead of eating at a University dining hall, or even at a boarding house or frat house, many of them take their meals at the various cafes. In the Maison des Etudiants, a part of the Law School building, there are sixteen men living. I have been living in the building just one week short of two months. I know four of the men by name. The chances are very good that that is all of them I ever will know. Each one of them goes his own way with little or no criticism from his neighbors.

"I have just arrived at Pontiers and in a few minutes will go into the diner and have a good meal, tips included for about seventy-five cents. Hors d' oeuvre, fish course, meat course, ice cream and cheese. You get all you want of everything. Reminds you of an American dining car."

Local Section of Green Mountain Club Meets

The Lake Pleiad section of the Green Mountain Club, holding its annual meeting Friday evening in the lecture room of the Chemistry building, re-elected all of its officers for the coming year. The officers are: Dr. H. I. Slocum, president; Donald Tobin, vice-president, and Mrs. V. C. Harrington, secretary and treasurer. C P. Cooper, president of the state organization and Willis N. Ross, chairman of the trails committee were present and addressed the club. Mr. Eric P. Jackson gave an illustrated lecture on "The Wind River Mountains of Wyoming."

Delegates Report from Stu-Gov. Convention

A report of the Student Government Convention at Vassar was given at a meeting of the association in Old Chapel last Friday. Helen Sheldon, the president, and Clara Park, secretary, were the Middlebury delegates, and told of the suggestions and improvements discussed for Student Government. Plans were formulated, based on these suggestions for more constructive work in the organization. In this connection Margaret Doty was elected to assist Isobel Sutherland in forming a plan by which the Big Sister plan can be operated by the Y. W. C. A. and Student Government jointly.

The new plan for the payment of all college publications was discussed, and partially approved, but action was deferred until a later date.

Y. W. C. A. Meets

The New Year was fittingly opened by a Y. W. program on resolutions. Ruth Collins led the meeting on January 6. Several people advised as to the number and quality of the resolutions which we should make for this college year.

Lucia Goldthorp had charge of the meeting on January 13. "College" was the topic of the evening. This program attempted to bring to the attention of the college girl what she could bring from her college experiences to the community in which she will soon take her place.

Alpha Sigma Phi
1928
Albert Denis Leahy

PANTHER RIPS UP NORWICH 42-17 IN THE STATE SERIES

Morey's Men Pass Around Cadets in Snappy Fashion

Middlebury took the first leg on the State Basketball series last Thursday by sending the Norwich Cadets down to a 42-17 defeat. Although the Cadets have not won a game from the Blue in several years the victory was one of the most decisive since relations were started between the two colleges. The Cadets proved little opposition for Hollquist's men and failed to threaten after the game was well under way. The game showed that the trip to New York had given them a good start towards the State Championship.

After a few minutes of play the varsity slid into a five point lead. During the half MacNeil, Rice and Hollquist working as a smooth passing formation dropped in five baskets. However though unable to score field goals Norwich took full advantage of their foul shoot opportunities making five out of eight tries. The varsity although managing to keep the lead failed to get going and the half ended Middlebury 13 Norwich 10.

During the rest period Morey injected some pep in the team and hardly had the whistle blown than MacNeil dropped in two baskets. Passing around the Cadets so that it seemed as if they just watched the ball go, the Blue team scored basket after basket. The Norwich team when it did have the ball failed to penetrate Hasseltine's defense and scored but two field goals during the remainder of the game. The score:

Middlebury		Norwich
MacNeil	rf	Calderwood
Hollquist	lf	Plumley
Knowles	c	Pike
R. Rice	rg	Rosenthal
Hasseltine	lg	Nichols

Goals: MacNeil 6, Hollquist 4, Knowles 3, R. Rice 4, Towne, Calderwood 2, Lawrence, Nichols.

Fouls: MacNeil 3, Hollquist and Knowles 2, R. Rice, Calderwood 5, Pike, Rosenthal, Nichols 2.

Substitutions: Middlebury, Rich for MacNeil, W. Rice for Hollquist, Patch for W. Rice, Towne for F. Rice.

Norwich: Orr for Plumley, Pencheon for Rosenthal, Lawrence for Pencheon, Flint for Nichols.

Referee, Swathfield.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF JANUARY 14

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14
Rod LaRocque and Jacqueline Logan in
"CODE OF THE SEA"
Pathe News
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY, JAN. 15 SPECIAL
Johnnie Hines in
"SPEED SPOOKS"
All Star Cast in
"FRISCO"
Pathe Comedy
Two Shows—7:00 and 8:30 Admission 30c

FRIDAY, JAN. 16
Gloria Swanson in
"A SOCIETY SCANDAL"
Educational Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

SATURDAY, JAN. 17
Ramon Navarro and Alice Terry in
"THE ARAB"
News and Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

TUESDAY, JAN. 20
Milton Sills and Anna I. Nilsson in
"FLOWING GOLD"
Rex Beach Story
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

Football Changes Help In Speeding up Game

(Continued from page one)

Let us not be disturbed by the criticism that in its match games it attracts too large audiences, and that the receipts roll up into large figures. Let us on the contrary be proud of a game which is so wholesome and so rare a sport that the friends of the colleges and of the game are anxious to deposit at the gates of the stadiums through their small contributions, seldom exceeding $2.00 each, an amount of money which literally is supporting practically every other branch of athletic activity in the colleges. This means that through the financial backing which football in its present form has made possible we are approaching a condition that we have been so universally hoping for, namely, a time when the burden of finding facilities and equipment for every branch of college sport has been lifted from those who wish to participate and opportunity opens to all. As it stands today, the receipts for football in an increasing number of colleges are carrying the expense not only of the equipment and training for football itself but for hockey, rowing, tennis, golf, swimming, soccer, basketball and baseball to the extent which these sports inadequately fail to provide revenue. If the dream of general participation of entire student bodies in intermural athletic sports ever becomes an actuality it will be due in part to the stimulus and support of intercollegiate football.

A score of men participate in athletics in the colleges today where one participated twenty years ago, and I take it that no one will deny that the result is an infinitely more wholesome morale in the colleges today or that the results will be found magnificently worth while in the coming generation.

The report for the year 1924 would be incomplete without calling attention to the fact that the game as now played does not begin to put the strain on players which the old game did. One needs only to look at the schedules of 1924, which would have been deemed unthinkable a few years ago, and then note the fact that some of the teams which played the hardest schedules came up to their final games in the pink of condition.

Considerations like these are responsible for the feeling on the part of your Committee that the Committee task is to endeavor to hold the game as it is and to experiment with proposed changes only with extreme conservatism.

AMERICAN LEGION TO FEATURE STUDENTS

College Talent to Furnish Program at Benefit in the Town Hall Friday

Middlebury students were greeted on their return from their holidays by posters bearing the query: What Are You Doing January 16th? Announcements were read each morning in Chapel asking the same question. Then finally the secret was revealed.

On that date the Middlebury Post of the American Legion is producing a benefit performance at the Town hall. It is reported that it has promise of something unusual in entertainment. Why? Because the Legion has been fortunate in securing some of the best talent among the student body to help put the show across.

"Georgie," a headliner worthy of a place with the Metropolitan Opera company, will warble and trill some of the latest popular songs. "Musical Moments" featuring Marjorie Cross, '28, 'cellist, and Katherine Stockwell, '25, pianist, will also be on the bill. The third number called "Interim," is a surprise and in order to uphold the reputation usually enjoyed by journalists for not breaking confidences The Campus refrains from saying more. The final offering will be the presentation of "The Potboiler," a one-act comedy with some of the best college daramatic talent.

Before and after this collection of the best entertainment ever given on the vaudeville circuits Gloria Swanson, "Glorious Gloria," as her press agent calls her, will be seen in one of her best pictures, "A Society Scandal." The show begins promptly at 7 o'clock.

Blue Basketeers Lose to Williams 35 to 22

(Continued from page one)

of the home team placed them in the lead early in half and frequent substitutions kept the team fresh and enabled them to win the game. The game offered Middlebury another chance for preparation for the state series the first leg of which the Blue holds due to a victory over the Cadets.

The score:

William		Middlebury
H. Brown	lf	Hollquist
A. Brown	rf	McNeil
Zinn	c	Knowles
Morgan	lg	Hasseltine
Wright	rg	R. Rice

Goals: A. Brown, 5; H. Brown, 4; Zinn, Wright 3; Bolton, Kellogg, MacNeil 3; Hollquist 3; Knowles, R. Rice.

Fouls: H. Brown, Zinn 2, Hollquist 2, Hasseltine 3.

Substitutions: Williams, Bogart for A. Brown, Pruyn for Zinn, Bolton for Wright, Kellogg for Morgan.

Middlebury: W Rice for MacNeil, Patch for Hollquist, Towne for R. Rice. Referee Young.

Middlebury Five Makes Four-Game Trip to N. Y.

(Continued from page one)

of the evening; the former swished eight field goals through the nets along with a free toss, while Reiher dropped 12 field goals and two foul-throws into the finals Holquist with seven and Shorty Rice with seven were leaders of the Middlebury line-up.

Middlebury sprang into a scoring spree with the opening whistle, in the second half; four nettings and a free-throw went into the books before before the Salz-Reiher combination found its feet again and stopped it.

But it was in the last of these four games that the followers of Gamaliel Painter out-played themselves and, in defeat, proved themselves able to hold their own with teams far outside their class. The Crescent A. C. courtiers won the 57 to 34 contest Tuesday night, December 23, but they had to overcome a whirlwind start of their guests before they could edge in toward a precarious lead, and even then for a desperate period they had to do hurried scrambling to convince Middlebury that they did have the lead.

Shorty Rice started the battle with a goal after a bit of lively dribbling down the hall. Benedict evened the score for the New Mooners, but Middlebury rallied when Rice tossed a free one and Stonie Holquist slapped a basket into the hoop.

Stonie again sent Middlebury into the lead, later, after the score had been tied by Benedict and Kurtz of the Crescents. The first of these two scores Benedict, gathered 11 goals and three free throws for his five during the two halves, to stand high scorer of the evening.

The Crescents tied Stonie's basket and ran to a total of 14 before they rested. There, however, they were not safe; McNeil and Rice. From then on, in spite of worried attempts of the Yorkers to get a safe lead, Morey's five clung just behind them. The first half ended 30 to 22. With the opening of the second half the Crescents made a spurt and were never again pushed though McNeil did some clever heaving to bring the count to 26-36.

The men composing Middlebury's team on this trip were: Holquist, McNeil, Knowles, R Rice, Hasseltine, W. Rice, Patch, Rich and Towne.

Sigma Phi Iota
1925
Henry Erwin Curtis

Chi Kappa Mu
1927
Abbott C. Carney

Blue Sextet Loses to Hamilton by 8 to 0 Score

(Continued from page one)

Blue completely in check for the major part of this final session but towards the close the Hamilton forwards hit their stride again and each scored a goal.

Captain Leary and Twitchell were the stars for Middlebury and turned in the heavy work for the Blue and White.

The lineup and summary:

Hamilton 8		Middlebury 0
Sarcka	rw	Twitchell
Yates	lw	Naylor
Van Vleet	rd	Leary
H. Valentine	ld	McLaughlin
Stanley	g	Connelly

Substitutes: Hamilton, J. Valentine, Johnson, McLean, Mann, Brown, Fuess, Savage; Middlebury, Conley.

Scoring: Thompson 2, Sarcka 2, Van Vleet, Johnson.

Officials: Kernan of Dartmouth; DeAngelis of Dartmouth.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page two)

are not sponsored by the college or the students themselves. A little discrimination in this matter would surely cut down the number of notices and thus give to important notices the emphasis which they deserve.

Very truly yours,
DANA S. HAWTHORNE, '26.

ALUMNI NOTES

William P. Burpeau, '24, is studying at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York City.

J. P. Bower, ex-'20, is on the coaching staff of Williams College.

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Going to School By Radio

When John or Mary wish to go to college, in 1930, the only expense entailed will be the purchase of a radio set; if they wish to change colleges, that can be accomplished by changing the wave length. Radio schools have already been established, according to reports emanating from Germany, and the states of Georgia and Kansas.

Berlin. A Radio university has recently been started in Berlin. Its faculty is to be composed of the most famous scholars of Germany. It is to be called Hans Bredow School in honor of State Secretary Dr. Bredow, who was very influential in spreading radio throughout Germany, and it has been formally opened in the presence of representatives of the German government, as well as of the University of Berlin and several high schools of high standing.

Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, will offer a series of four college courses Pupils in the radio classes will be asked to send in their names, reports on home assignments, and requests for additional courses.—The New Student.

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